

# DRY ENFORCEMENT FUNDS INADEQUATE

Internal Revenue Bureau Puzzled Because of Limited Force Available

\$2,000,000 FAR TOO SMALL

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 23.—The further the Internal Revenue Bureau goes along with its preparations for carrying out the prohibition enforcement law, the more appalled it becomes with the realization that it is going to be utterly impossible to stamp out the liquor traffic with the very limited force that can be maintained with the \$2,000,000 appropriation made by Congress for this fiscal year.

The Department of Justice is likewise puzzled over the problem of prosecuting all violations of the prohibition law detected by the Internal Revenue Bureau with the appropriation of \$100,000.

With \$2,000,000 a year it will be impossible to put more than 400 men at work all over the United States. This number would be necessary to properly enforce the law in New York alone without the assistance of the public, officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau admit.

In all other lines of government activity about one-half of available appropriations are used for office maintenance and other set expenses, usually known as overhead charges. Application of this rule would leave only \$1,000,000 to use for the prohibition laws. Agents who would be effective could not be obtained at less than \$2000 a year, with \$1000 added for subsistence and other traveling expenses.

More than \$2,000,000 is required annually to maintain the fight against illicit distillation of whiskey in only isolated places.

Two Separate Forces

The Internal Revenue Bureau must organize and maintain a force for enforcement of prohibition entirely separate and distinct from the organizations charged with enforcing the illicit distilling laws, the collection of revenues and other functions, because the appropriations are made by Congress for separate and distinct purposes, internal revenue officials said. This will prevent the bureau using agents engaged in other work to assist in enforcing prohibition.

The prohibition enforcement bill charges the Internal Revenue Bureau with the investigating and police functions and allows to the Department of Justice the task of prosecuting persons apprehended by the revenue bureau. This will prevent Department of Justice officials from taking a hand in detecting prohibition law violators. It will also compel the retention by the Department of Justice of a separate force for prosecuting persons apprehended by the Internal Revenue Bureau for law violations.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper is still looking about for a man who will have the entire confidence of the public and at the same time the ability to enforce the law with the meager force provided by Congress. The bureau is trying to avoid the mistakes made in some dry states where prohibition laws became exceedingly unpopular because their enforcement was virtually turned over to agents of the Anti-Saloon League, who went to aggravating extremes.

Striking Inconsistencies

A peculiar phase of the prohibition enforcement situation is that while the Internal Revenue Bureau is drilling a large force of agents to enforce the laws against all manufacture and sale of liquors, and the Department of Justice is preparing vigorously to prosecute all persons found violating the laws, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is



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# HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OFF TO WASHINGTON



Over two hundred members of the senior class of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls left for a three-day's sightseeing trip to the national capital this morning. They were accompanied by seven of the teachers, who acted as chaperones. In the center above is Miss Olga Anderson, school president; to the left is Miss Helen Lloyd, president of the class; at the right is Miss Ruth Ward, secretary.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Seniors of West Philadelphia Institution Will Spend Three Days in Capital

No time will be lost by the high school girl tourists who left this morning on the 8:32 train for Washington, where three days of sight-seeing will cover most of the important capital buildings, Arlington and Mount Vernon.

Every minute of the trip is scheduled and the sight-seeing will start at the moment the 205 seniors of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls arrive in Washington and continue until 3:03 p. m. Saturday, when their special train leaves on the return trip to Philadelphia.

This afternoon's itinerary includes an automobile trip around Washington, a visit to the Corcoran Art Gallery, Pan-American Union, and the Washington Monument. The evening will be spent at the Library of Congress.

Tomorrow will be spent in visiting the Capitol, the Botanical Gardens, nearby, and an afternoon journey to the Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon.

Accompanying the girls as chaperones

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# BISHOP GARLAND STILL UNDECIDED

Philadelphian Will Take Plenty of Time to Consider Utah Appointment

CONVENTION TO PORTLAND

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 23.—Bishop Thomas J. Garland has not yet reached a decision on whether or not he will accept the appointment as missionary bishop of Utah.

Bishop Garland, whose election was confirmed yesterday by the house of deputies, said this morning that he was not able to say when he would make up his mind on the matter. When told that there is a belief in Philadelphia that he will decide to return to his work as suffragan bishop there, he replied that such a belief is without any basis on anything he has said or hinted.

"I have said not a word to any one," he said, "which would indicate what my decision is to be. It is before me only since yesterday in any definite or official sense, and I am not now prepared to say what my decision will be or when I shall make it known."

It was thought that he might announce his decision today in case it were adverse to acceptance of the new post, so that the convention would have an opportunity to appoint another bishop for Utah. But when asked about this today, he said that he would make his decision without being hindered or hastened by such considerations.

"No hasty decision is asked or expected in such cases," he said. "I have full time to consider this matter and am under no restrictions as to

# when I shall decide my course of action.

Philadelphia has lost its last chance of getting the next convention of the Episcopal Church. Until late yesterday the two houses of this convention were in disagreement, the House of Bishops favoring Philadelphia and the House of Deputies favoring Portland. Late yesterday the House of Bishops recalled its action in favor of Philadelphia and agreed with the deputies to go to Portland in 1922.

Two momentous steps in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church are now to the credit of the fortieth triennial general convention.

It is this convention that has declared the leadership of the church in church unity in this country by so amending its constitution as to open its doors to the ordination of clergymen of other sects and at the same time permit its own clergymen to work in other communities.

It is this convention that has for the first time given the Church a central administrative body, with a presiding bishop and an executive committee which between conventions will carry the authority of the Church. To further this centralization of control the convention has also created a finance committee consisting of a bishop, a clergyman and three laymen.

The most radical step, though, was that taken in the interest of church unity after a masterly appeal by the Rev. Dr. William Manning of Trinity Church, New York, who brought the House of Deputies to an overwhelming vote in favor of the election changes necessary to put into effect the concordat with the Congregational Churches.

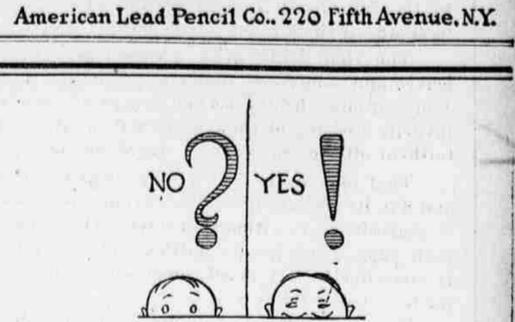
Until yesterday there was doubt whether the concordat which had been worked out by a representative com-

mittee from both churches would be adopted by this convention. In the house of bishops there were charges that the church was trying to sidestep the responsibility of taking this forward step to unity. But the report made by Doctor Manning cleared the atmosphere and went even further than those who brought in the concordat had hoped from this convention.

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